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IT PROGRESS TWO YEARS. G. W. Andrews Completes a Govern-ment Contract. BIDDEFORD, Dec. 1. G. W. Andrews, to-day completed his contract on the

government new breakwater at the mouth of the river, the work upon which has been in progress two years. Three thousand two hundred feet of stone were laid but the breakwater is still incomplete.

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Bwelling Burned—Less \$1.000
FRIRBURG, Dec. 1. The dwelling of
Irving Hodgdon, of East Brownfield, was
burned last night. By outting away the
shed the barn was saved. Most of the
furniture was saved, loss \$1,000; insurance \$700. It toox about the chimney. THE MORDHE CASE.

TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 1. The Grand Jury. TAUNTON, Mass., Dec. 1. The Grand Jury results its session this morning, and legan the examination of more witnesses.

Jury resumed its session this morning, and began the examination of more witnesses.

Detective McHenry and wife, who were mixed up with the sensational publication some weeks since, are in the court house and among the witnesses to testify. District Attorney Knowlton stated squarely this morning, that the last insanity story is all "bosh."

The Grand Jury called for fine blood apatered pillow shams and linen taken from the room where Mrs. Borden was slain, and these with the skulls of the victima were once more submitted to inspection in the jury room. It is inferred that a resume of all the evidence in the case is on the docket, this forenoon,

Mrs. Peckham and Miss Hall, of Fall River, were two new witnesses, in the Borden case, before the Grand Jury this forenoon. It is intunsted their testimony was in the line of new evidence gleated during the recent recess. At 11.15 a. M., evidence was in and the jury took the case with a probability of reporting early in the afternoon.

The grand jury reconvened at 2 r. n, not having fin shed deliberation in the Borden case. The foreman is authority for the statement that no time can yet be set for the report as the case is still under discussion, and it will be thoroughly considered in all its hearings before the grand jury enters court to make its return on matters given it.

ILLBOAL PAYMENTS. Migh Officials Indicted in Long Island

Long Island City, N. Y., Dec. 1.
Mayor Glesson, of this city, has been indicted by the Grand Jury, with the other School Commissioners, on charge of making lilegal payments in connection with the first ward public school.

CHARGE OF BRIDERY. Prominent Men of Covington. My, In-dicted by the Grand Jury.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 1. Harvey Meyers, ex-speaker of the Kentucky Legislature and a prominent member of the Covington, Ky., bar, was yesterday, Indiced by the grand jury on the charge of offering a bribe to John Drolge, President of the Buard of Aldermen, to vote for the passage of an ordinance giving a charter to a street railway. An indictment was also found against ex-Attorney Joel Baker for receiving a bribe while serving as councilman for the same purpose.

VESSELS ASHORE

Poor Prespects of Saving Mor.
HIGHLAND LIGHT, Dec. 1. The British bark Kate Hasding, ashore here, lies well up on the beach and was apparently uninjured during the night. She will probably be stripped to-day, and if the weather moderates may possibly be floated. The northeast gale continues and the sea is very rough.

Capt. Perry thinks the vessel is badly atrained, and the prospects of saving her very poor.

TYPROID PLYER.

Progress of the Bisease in St. Leuis.
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1. There were sixteen deaths in this city yesterday, from typhoid fever. Seventy-two new cases were proported, as against 118 Tuesday and 220 Monday.

SEVERET-FOUR LITES LOST By Making of Japanese S hippanikap.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1. A despatch re-ceived here from Nagasaki states that seventy-four lives were lost by the sink-ing of the Japanese warship Chishiman-kan, which collided with the British steamer Ravenas. IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE.

ninent Physicians Testify Before that Medv. NEW YORK, Dep. 1. The Senate Com-NEW YORK, Dec. 1.

NEW 10RE, Dep. 1. The Senate Committee on Immigration, to-day, continued the consideration of suspending immigration for one year so as to prevent the introduction and spread of choiers. Dr. E. Wing and Dr. dayre spoke before the committee. 用人工品的专人的 黑人不管的形式

The Proposed How Line from De bury, Come.

BOSTON, Dec. 1. The New York and New England people admit that the pro-posed way line from Daubury, Conn., southwast to the State line is for a direct entrance o New York, both for the New England and Boston and Maine roads. FOREIGN NEWS.

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LONDON, Dea. 1. The Chronicle an-nounces that a formal reconcillation has been effected between Gladgeore and La-bouchers. Glaustone thifield Mr. and Mrs. Labouchers, yesterday, and took tea with thems.

PARIS, Dec. Mi Brisses, who has been intrusted by President Carnot with the formation of a new ministry, has not yet seconded in this tenderthing. Up to noon, to-day, the Cabinet was incomplete, but M. Brisses a continuing his efforts to come the continuing his efforts to the Cabinet was incompleted.

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Biockade Portions of Long Island Railroad,

Several Trains Snowbound at Various Points.

Wires Down and Officials Unable to Obtain Information.

Great Suffering Among Trainmen from Cold and Exposure.

Long Island City, L. I., Dec. 1. Portions of the Long Island railroad are blockaded by from three to seven feet of packed snow. The officials are unable to obtain any information is to the whereabouts of the Greenport mail train, which left here at 3.39 P. M., pesterday. The wires are down beyond Northport and Farmingdale. Half a dozen trains are snowbound at various points and trainmen are said to have suffered considerably from cold and exposure.

Presented with a Gift of \$350.000.
CERCAGO, Dec. 1. Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, widow of the late Diamond Joe' Reynolds, has presented \$250,000 to the University of Chicago.

MR. GOLLD'S HBALTH.

As Well as He Has Been for Kears.

New York, Dec. 1. At the Gould residence this morning it was stated Mr. Gould is not dangerously or otherwise ill. He is preparing to go south for the winter months. He is as well as he has been in Years.

BURGLARS AT; WORK. Rullroud Station at South Ler, N H Entered.

NEW MARKET, N. H., Dec. 1. The Soston & Maine station at South Lee, was entered hast night and express matter, money and stamps taken.

RUSINESS TROUBLES.

Whelesale Cheese Morchant in Mon-treat Suspends.

MONTREAL, Dec. 1. M. Hannan & Co., wholesale cheese merchants, have suspended payment. Liabilities, \$120,000; assets unknown.

KAROW A GEREGREE

TWO Men Lymched by an Enraged Meb.
SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 4. Richard
Magee and one Carmichael, both white
men, were lynched at Bossier Parish, 30
niles from here, yesterdsv, by a mob of
100 men. Magee had killed a woman
named Lingle, and Carmichael was believed to be accessory.

A Big Oil Well.

Press dispatches state that an old well flowing two thousand barrelsa n hour was "struck" the other day in Portage Township, Hancock County, Ohio, some two or three miles outside the city limits of Findlay. The peculiar thing about this is that a number of wells were drilled in Portago Township four and five years ago, and they all "came in dusters," showing neither oil nor gas. About two and a half years ago oil was found in spots in good paying quantities.

The puzzle has been to account for the fact that whereas there was no oil in this fant that whereas there was no oil in this locality a few years ago it is now found there in great abundance. The most plausible theory is that the escape of the gas from the great field north and east of Portage Township which supplies Detroit, Toledo, Findlay, Fremont, Sandasky, Norwalk, Fostoria, Tliffin, Kenton, Perrysburg, Bowling Green and a hundred smaller towns, besides the majority of the farmers living adjacent to the pipe lines, creates such a suction as to draw the oil in from remote territory where it lies in pools and reservoirs connected with the Findlay field by crevices in the earth which serve as condits through which it may flow.

which serve as conduits through which it may flow.

Indeed, this seems to be the only reasonable therey. The force of the suction may be estimated when it is stated that in the hundreds, perhaps thousands, of gas wells in Hancock and Wood Counties the pressure is from 250 to 500 pounds to the aduare inch.

There are various other points in the Findlay field which held petther oil nor gas a few years ago in which fortunes have recently been made from abundant flows of oil, but the increase has been especially noticeable in Portage, and the indications are that the field will always remain a good one.

The Ohio oil does not command so good a price as the Pennsylvania product, but

a price as the Pennsylvania product, but it pays well enough to have already yielded a great many fortunes to skillful and fortunate operators, and will probably continue to do so. The firmers in that field are exceptionally lucky, as the soil is very rich, yielding splencht crops, while their royalties from oil are so large that in many cases the amount received for agricultural preducts outs but a small figure in their yearly incomes.

Prince Bismarck has joined in the general denunciation of the recent long distance ride. In his opinion the knowledge gained could never be of the slightest practical use in the field, and that, therepractical use in the field, and that, therefore, it was a crying shame that so many fine horses were sacrified in such a wanton manner. He gave as an example of the kind of effect to be expected the fact that during the Franco-German was regiment of cavalry were ordered to return quickly from the frontier of Normandy to the lines before Paris. The distance was much less than that between Vienus and Berlin, yet out of the 600 horses only 18 arrived at their destination.

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MONETARY CONFERENCE.

child Scheme as Impracticable.

Numerous Schemes Proposed

London, Dec. 1. The Standard's Vienna correspondent says the whole Austrian press, without exception, regards the Rothschild aliver scheme as impracticable, believing it would increase the over production of silver, retard the creation of a fixed ratio, and leave the steation at the end of five years far worse than new Austrian papers prefer the scheme of salins Wolf, of Zurich, to expropriate wines, forbid the opening of new ones, and declare the production of silver a state monopoly.

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BRUSSELS, Dec. 1. Delegates to the
Monetary Conference are greatly interested in Arcsbishop Waish's declaration
in favor of bi-metalizm, the adoption of
which he advocates as necessary to save
the Irish tenantry from ruin. Sif G. L.
Molesworth, an Irish landlord, approves
the Archbishop's tites.

NAPOLEON BELICS AT AUC-TION. d Prices for knips. Settees and or Things Used at 6t. Molenn

An interesting collection of works of antique art belonging to Robert H. Coleman, of Lebanon, Pa., was sold, Tuesday, at the Fifth avenue auction rooms, in New York. The first brisk competition was provoked by the offer of a stiletto which belonged to one of the Medicis, and was made in 1540. This came from the

San Donato sale, and brought \$116.

The statuary did better. Barcaglia's marble group, "Capid Blinding Love," marble group, "Capid Blinding Love," provoked a lively contest, and brought \$800. A copy of the Venus de Medici sold for \$225. A clock of the period of Louis XIV., in copper marqueterie on red tortoles shell, brought \$560.

One of the curiosities of the collection was a kneeling cloth which belonged to the private spartment of Marie Antoinette. This came from the San Donato sate, and beforeht \$130.

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A large pair of Medici vases brought \$1,000 each. A tankard in silver gilt of the year 1707 brought \$225. A diamond bracelet, which belonged to the Queen of Westphalia, brought \$220, and a rich altar cloth of silver went for \$340. A fine plece of Flemish tapestry of the 16th century was the occasion of a lively contest. It brought \$1,050.

A table set used by Napoleon at St. Helens, consisting of silver spoon, knife, fork and coffer spoon, brought \$230.

There were other relies of Napoleon, all from the San Donato sale. A gilt bronze fender, used in the Emperor's house at St. Helens, brought \$300, and the gilt bronze stand, tongs and shovel belonging to it sold for \$100. Two gilded chairs, magnificently upholstered, which had belonged to Napoleon, brought \$305 each. A gilted settee, upholstered in garnet damask, brought \$410.

Wholessie Produce Market.

Corrected semi weekly by the Grocers' Association WEDNESDAY, Nov. 32.
STATE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURE A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 60 pounds and a bushel of Turks Island salt shall weigh 70 rounds.

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Austrian Press Deems the Roths. The Cashier Gazes at a Levelled Bevolver and Hands Oyer **\$2,700.** <

Which are Exciting Deep In- The Two Rebbers Fice, with the Whole fillage in Pursuit, and are Soon Captured.

> Allentows, Monmouth County, N. J., whose population of 800 is made up largely of retired farmers and their families, was the scene of a bank robbery Wednesday, says a Tribune despatch. Its only financial institution is the Farmers' National Bank. George Vanderbeck, the president; Elmer Hutch ason, the cashier, and George B. Barmaby, the bookkeeper, constitute the whole working force of the bank. At one, o'clock to-day President Vanderbeel was absent. The bank is a small, plaid brick structure on the main street of the vil age. Cashier Hutchinson was at the tiller's window counting

was as the there window counting money, and Barnaby was making entries in a book at an adjoining deak. Snow-flakes were faling, and except for two young mer, strangers, one short and thick-set and the other tail and heavy, the atreat was esserted. The two strangers entered the bank together and simultaneously presented revolvers at the heads of the cashier and bookkeeper.

"We've come for money," said the short man, addiessing the cashier. "Hand over what you've got, quick, or we'll blow both your—heads off."

A pile of modey in bills and sliver lay heaped on the deak before the cashier, who, fearing that he would be shot, picked up all the paper money, amounting to \$2,700, and tanded it through the window to the "obber," said the robber. "Now tunn tround," said the robber, all pounting be revolver at the cashier. Hutchinson obeyed the command, and, as he wheeled about, the bookkeeper also turned, in obschence to the command of the other rebby. The fellow who had threatened theleashier stowed the pile of bills in his peckets. Then the cashier and bookkeepel were ordered to walk to the rear of the bank and face the wall "You've got the money," said the ashier; "what see lo you wanto"

"I want to to do as I say," exclaimed the robber, "or'll kill you."

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"I want to to do as I say," exclaimed the robber, "or'll kill you."

"Hutchinson was looking straight at the muzzle of the revolver. There was a dangerous gleam in the robber's eye, and the cashier fived at them, and the you've achase of them. The robbers now made a dash for the street, but had hardly reached the sidewalk, when Hutchinson, selzing a revolver which lay in his desk, gave chase of them. The robbers run toward the Peans ivanies rule and many joined to the fragilives, and they would have escaped but for, two farmhands who cut hen off a quarter of a mile from the tank. In less than iwo minutes the robbers were surrounded by twenty men, and forced to surrender. They were promptly hand-cuffed and ocked up. The stolen money was

THE PASSES INVESTIGATION. Charles de Lesseps Thinks We Want Alls Father's Difen PARIS, Nov. 28. M. Loubet, as Pro-

mier, has written to the Panama investigation Committee that there are no legal means of securing the provisional release of M. Drumont the imprisoned editor of La Libre Parole, in order to hear his testi-

M. Ricard has appeaced before the committee, in the capacity of Minister of Justice, and has promised to place at their disposal all desired documents in the possess on of the Government.

M. Prince, examining magistrate, who testified before the committee to-day, gave the results or his inquiries. He mentioned no isputies as recipients of bribes. He sail he had found no trace of a check for 500 000 france on the bank of France, alleged to have been paid to the late M Basbe. It had been found that the canal company's advertising expenses were 83,000,000 france, of which 21,000,000 france had beer distributed among news-

were sation, so which among newspapers

M. Lama zelle testified that Charles de Lessers has told him that whenever fresh capital was issued large sums had to be expended in excellating the press; that these charges, however, were less than six per cen on the issues; that the vouchers of the company were in the bands of liquidators, bankers and all kinds of influential people; that, for the most part, Hebrewa offeret to assist when new issues were anounced, being "able to praise or decry, according to the sums received;" that there was wothing astonishing in the large profit of the canal contractors, considering ultimate risks, and that a competent court had grammed and approved all contracts except Eiffel's, which was cut down by \$3,000,000 frames.

In concluding his testimony the witness wild that Charles de Liesen had accounted

down by 3,800,000 francs.

In concluding his testimony the witness said that Charles de Lesseps had accused detractors of the company of acting in the interests of Americans desiring to acquire possession of the canal, or with a view to damage Seez Canal interests.

It is understood that the resignation of the Cableel will not interfere with the sittings of the committee.

In general ocders 9, headquarters de partment of Maune, G. A. R., just issued, Commander Isaac Dyer refers to the cent gathering of 80,000 comrades of the order in Washington, publishes important votes of the national encampment, calls the attention of posts to the necessity of recruit ng, and desires to impress upon them toe mivantages of a closer alliance with the Sons of Veterans, saying, "The helpfulness of our 'sons' and our 'woman's canbet be over-estimated." order is a model of concinents, convenient

PATAL TOOTH DRAWING elt to Young Myor Gree ht on Homorrhage o

Myer Greenberg, ten years old and delicate, went to the dentistry shop of Samuel Randal, No. 329 Grand street, New York, , Tuesday, to have a tooth exat teo a. M tracted. Half an hour later he was dead. He bled toldeath in the dentist's chair. The boy exhibited no nervousness when he seared himself in the operating chair. When Mr. Randall pulled out the ailing tooth a torrent of blood gushed from the boy's mouth. At first the denist sup-posed that he had broken a blood vessel, but when the flow continued unabated he became ir ghtened and sent pressengers

Dr. Louis Morrie, of No. 77 Orchard treet, and Dr. William Dalton, of No. 124 Rivington street, came, but the boy was too near death for them to do any good. He died a few minutes after the doctars arrived. The boy, the chair and the floor about him were covered with his blood. The messengers who called the doctors also notified Myer's parents, who live on the th rd floor of No. 107 Clinton street, that their son had been taken such in Mr. Randet's place. The father and mother, accompanied by a some of sympathizing and excited neighbors, ran pell mell to the donist's place, half a dozen blocks away.

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They came too late, for the last had been dead some minutes before they arrived. The relatives and friends of the dead boy filled Randel's spanous offices. Their lamentations attracted such a crowd on the street that policemen were called no drive them away. Mrs. Greenberg classped herself in sorrow. Prespirity all but the mother forgot their grief, and with cries and imprecations rached upon the dentist. They gave him a round hustling before he escaped to another part of the house.

The body of the dead boy was carried by the grief-stricken mother through the rain to their home on Clinton street. Their neighbors, who believed that Randel had by malpractice folled the boy, were for going around to punish him. A lot of them did go, but police on guard in front of the dentists shop, prevented than from entering.

Mass Greenberg died from Bennershage.

then did go, but police on gushd in front of the dentists shop, prevented them from entering.

More Greenberg died from Hemorrhage of the lungs and not from the guins, as was the common belief to that part of the town. His lungs had been all ug for siveral months. Ten data he hid a sight shock caused by the drawing of the touth started the docharge from his lungs, which caused death Randel, and there was nothing in the boy's appearance to indicate that his lungs werelwesk fle says that hid he suspected they were he would have refused to draw the tooth in til the boy's lungs had been examined by a doctor.

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To-DAY the National Reform Association will hold its annual convention in the City of PhiladcIphia

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PRIDAY, DECREBER 9,31898.

The Boston Herald refers to the statement that two-thirds of the members of the Texas Legislature have signified their intention to favor the return of Senator cratic Congress would be to provide for in its financial views as it was prior to little globe are infinitesimally small.

President Harrison is now engaged upon his message and the Democrats who have been hoping that he would change his views as a result of the election will be disap-pointed. The report comes from Wash-ington that the message will take no steps backward on any of the issues involved in the late campaign. He is just us firm in his convictions to-day as he was before the election, and now that the Democrata are to have control he is content to allow the Republican policy to stand in comparison with anything the Democrats may have to offer as a substitute It is not the Republican parts that is worrying over the future

Senator Stockbridge of Michigan, is o the opinion that there will be no tariff legislation in the Senate this winter. He We shall probably have a caucus of Republican Sentions as soon as a fairly representation gets back in order to map out a time of pointy on the fariff and other questions. There is no chance for the MRS. M. B. ROWE passage by the Senate of the Springerfree ! wool bill and the various other Democrat ic tariff measures now in the Senate Fi n tuce Committee The disposition among the Republican Senators, as far as I can learn is to allow the Democrats of the next (ongress to assume the ertire burgen of turiff legislation

The New York Her II was that it is practically settled that Charles > Fair child will again hold the position of Sec retary of the Treasury under the Cleve land administration It says that Mr t is veland invited him to a seat in the Cabinet a few days after the election and that he has decided to accept. The Herald adds the significant remark that the selection of Mr Farchild will be particularly tleasing to the Mugwemps as he has acted with them mull their fights against Hill The same authority declares that it is reported that Mi Cleveland in speak of the Senitorial contest, said, "the election of Murphy would be a- outrage all of this goes to show that the Democratic factions in New York State are still n the war path

If the whole State is up in arms against the Australian ballot system, as one must infer from the remaks of in esteemed contemporary its repeal would siready seem to be assured. What then is the need of long daily distribes to rouse the people further - Prittad Press.

The above rather interesting and quite pertuent query is respectfully referred to our esteemed morning Republican contemporary for an answer - Commercial. We must excluse the Danker prepara-

We might exercise the Yankee prerogative and answer this question by asking another namely why is it that the ballot papers are so unxious whenever the defects wstim are pointed out, if, is they claim, the people are so entirely satisfied with the new method of young. We have been repeat. ediy informed that the people would not permit any change in the present system of voting but the sensitiveness of the ballot papers the moment the subject is discussed rather indicates that they are not so sure of their ground is they pretend to

Story of the New Comet.

ill feir of Holmes comet striking the earth has released its grip upon nervous minds, the entrance of this majestic body into the solar system revives many intensely interesting inquiries. In another column Professor Boss of the Dudley Observatory furnishes the Herald: readers a graphic account of the new comet its form its size, its orbit, and, possioly, its origin in onter space. Though astronomers present knowledge of comets is almost as guazy as the comets themselves are popularly supposed to be the views of Professor Boss are far from be-

ing mere apeculations to rank this visitor, coming apparently for the first time into the solar system with those comets which have been attracted from their original course by the nderous planet Jupiter Jupiter has long agured as a planet compelling orb and has quite a family of comets, consisting of all those whose periods are less than eight years of which that discovred by Holmes on the 6th mat is a remarkable example

Among these short-period wanderers Fucke s, Riela s, I axell s Faye s and many others will be recalled Some of the group, notably lexells, after a few olutions around the sun, were never again seen in their original orbit, having seen compelled by Jupiter s attraction to move in a different cilipse

Another extremely interesting study suggested by the astronomical paper which we publish to-day is the origin of the new comet and of all meteoric bodies.
As far as observation gives us any light, their origin is identical with that of the stony meteors. It has been a favorite theory with some astronomers that meteors are at first ejected by volcanic eraptions on the moon, the small rocky missiles having been thrown off beyond the power of the moon to recall them. So small is the force of gravitation on the moon as compared with that exerted by the earth it is not hard to believe that the lunar volcances were once powerful enough to project metoritic masses beyond her innuence. But we have evidence that such intense lunar eruptions do not

It is far more reasonable to infer that the metoritic matters composing comets were originally ejects from suns or stars in remote cosmical regions lying very far beyond the solar system. The immensely extended orbits of many of the wandersra would indicate as much. For instance.

ingly very tensions mam, is noteworthy.

Its outline is sharp and well defined, "like the outline of a plank," which, Professor Boss says, "points to a central attraction, without which the particles which make the nebulosity of the comet—the great foggy envelope surrounding the nucleus-would start out in an orbit upon their own took." It is certainly now increasing its distance and rapidly receding from the earth and can inepire no karror. But it is by no means certain that a collision of such a meteoritic group with our planet would not be attended by disaste:

To preserve its organism and compact outline by its own gravity it must, of course, contain a very considerable amount of matter which, weighed in terrestrial Mills, and adds "This is well The scales, would reach to very many tors. Mills kind of statesmen are on top just We may therefore composedly view with As Senator Mills is an out and out devout admiration the wondrous adjustfree colnage man and has said that one of ment of cosmical forces which can at one the first duties of the incoming Demo- harl such a comet hundreds of millions of miles through space and yet so pliot it the free coinage of silver, it appears that our contemporary is not so pronounced that the chances of its ever reaching our that the chances of its ever reaching our

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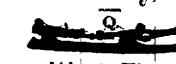
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WASHINGTON, Dec 1. Sarah L. Coffin has been appointed postmaster at Shap-_{leta}h Mune

MILL STRIP THE VESSEL.

Little Repe of Saving the Kate Black-

ong 1 п.нт., Mass., Dec. 1. The of the bark Kate Harding has con-| with J G | I hompson to strip the | |-morrow. She is badly strained the hope of saving her. The tide at diese in her

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DEAD IN A SATH TUB, terems Unexplained Doub Angusta.

tera, Dec 1. An elderly man was i dead to a bath tub at Morrell's bath ms this afternoon. He wore the soli - uniform of an inmate of the Togus s incre Home. His underclothes were named " | T Reynolds." There is no m one of knowing whether the man had a at and accidentally drowned or deliberi Iv committed suicide.

DID A OMBAT BUSITESS.

Fig. 25 and a main Central for the Year.

Fig. 11 and, Dec. 1. The annual report the Mine Central railroad shows the fall means to be \$4,757,602 24; operating repenses, \$3,061,790,44; ner income, 17.00.629,50 There is a surplus of 17.050 30 The business shows a subtinitial increase. The total number of presengers carried was 2,149,778 and the total amount of freight carried was 2,941,-

CLETIS MUNDER TRIAL.

A Witness who Daw the Fatal Sheeting has Francisco, (cl., Dec.). In the furth murder trial to-day, J. Twomey wis called by the prosecution. He and shomas Malten were returning from an intertainment along Folsom street and saw the shooting. The witness testified that the smaller man of the two, supposed to be (urtis, shot the larger man, Patrolman Grant, who fell upon the sidewalk. The smaller man fired a second shot and ran away.

The smaller man mean and away in away. The witness joined a policeman in pursuit of the freeing man and when the latter turned the corner of Folsom and Flifth streets, running down the latter street, the witness gave up the chase. The amalier man was brought back in charge of an officer and taken to the police station. Witness said he and Mullen found a Smith and Wesson piatol in the sand on Flifth and Wesson piatol in the sand which the Witness said he and Mullen found a Smith and Wesson piggol in the sand on Fifth street near the corner around which the smaller man ran After the shooting Mullen picked up the pistol, the barrel of which was yet warm

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Mas quietly inaugurated to-day. The
halb people made no attempt to cause a
insturbance. The Governor in his inaugural address called the Kolb people the
remies of the State. The Governor adverted an increase in the tax rate. If the
ix is not increased the State will have a
men of \$300,000 by next August.

SIG MINE CLOSED our Mundred Ben out of Work

WHERERARRE, Pa., Dec 1. The Bar-m on mine at Pittston, one of the larg-authracite mines, suspended opera-is indefinitely to-day. Four hundred in the thrown out of work.

THE BORDEN CASE. ceedings of the Grand Jury as Enr

NTON, Mass., Dec. 1. The grand jury rued at 5 30 to to-morrow forencom, general public knows no more about to rden case than it did before. It feen learned, however, that no vote been taken on the matter in hand to-cold will not be until to-morrow. The afternoon was occupied in going facts over the evidence. The district ray was called before the lury twice scrup matters which seemed doubt-

DIDN'T REALIZE

What Bring Jumped Into Anoth World Meant.

Western, N. B., Dec. 1. Buck Ol-wishinged here this morning. He windly composed on the scaffold and abidat the vigorous efforts of the morning was in readiness be shouted by go. His pulse ceased to beat a stimutes or indeco * # filmutes

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4 WOOD SELECTION.

Oliver Wendall Holmes to be Asked to Weile Wester Wester Fair Ode.

(10 Ago, Dec. 1 The Inter Ocean says las World's Fair joint committee on derominus a practically decided to invite Oliver Wendail Holmes to write the cole for the Caleration at the opening of the World's Fair maxt May.

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A BRAVE WOMAN The Buly One Who Ever Carried Unit

OTHER REWS DT TELEGRAPHEN EVERT PAGE Challenge on Belief of Lord Dum. Strong Resolutions on Subject of raves on the Way.

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Complies with all Conditions of Two Banger Men Placed on Ex-New York Chub.

LOHDON, Dec. 1. The Reyal Yacht Squadron's charlenge in behalf of Lord Dunrawen will much New York Saturday. It complies with all the New York sacht Club's conditions, so the raos for the America's cup in August or September seems assured. The challenger will again be christened the Valkyrie. Lordon, Dec. 1. Squadron's charleng

WHOL SALE FORGERY.

Historic and Literary Documents a Mere Sham.

Losidon, Dec 1. A sensation has been created in the library world by the discovery at Edinburg of a system of wholesale forgery of autograph, library and historic documents. The discovery was due to the publication of an alleged manuscript poem by Burns. This poem was found to be a reprint from a fagitive magazine and appeared when Burns was seven years old. A number of antiquarian booksellers of the highest repute unconsciously circulated the forgeries, which include a parchment copy of "The Solenn Leagueand Covenant," which, if genuine, would be of untold value; letters purporting to have been written by Burns, Scott. The kersy, Burke, Cromwell, Carlyle and Mary Queen of Scots.

There is reason to suspect that the collection of manuscripts of Burns' poems presented in 1890 to the city of Edinburg by Mr. Kennedy, of New York, a banker, are not genuine.

CONDITION CRITICAL.

Jay Gould Very Low and not Expedted to Live.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1. The condition of Jay Gould is alarmingly worse. At his residence to-night it was stated that the patient had become worse during the day and was then very low.

Dr. Munn, the family physician was in attendance at the sick militionaire's bedside. He refused to furnish any information for publication about the nature of Mr. [Jould's illness. George Gould and wife were hastily called to the mansion this evening and will remain there to-night. Mr.:Gould Passassians

Mr. 16 and Decembers.

N. 1. Dec. 1. At midnight Jay Gould was unconscious. An hour later he was still in the same state.

The alarming symptoms in Mr. Gould's case are hemorrhage of the stomach. The first pf these is said to have occurred November 23, since which there have been several. The pattent is also suffering from neuralgle pains in the head causing sleepiessness. That Mr. Gould has comparatively little physical strength is declared by everytody who has seen him during the last few weeks.

HE DOESN'T SAY

That He Would not Accept. However.

New York, Dec. 1. In reference to
the report that he had been offered the
Secretaryship of the Treasury by Mr.
Cleveland, Charles S. Fairthild to-day
said he had not now, and never had the
slightest reason to suppose that Mr. Cleveiand wished him to take any position under
his administration.

THE PUBLIC DEST mass of Over a Million in November.

Washington, Dec. 1. The public debt

washington, Dec. 1. The public debt statement issued to-day shows a decrease in the debt during November of \$1,079,-\$34 io. The cash balance in the treasury October 31, 1892, was \$181,011,401.19; November 30, 1892, \$130,328,918.50.

POST-OFFICE INCREASE.

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Annual Mopert of the Feneral Assistant Featmaster General

WASHIGTON, Dec. 1. The annual report of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Rathbone shows that the number of establishments of post offices during the past year was 4105, a greater number than during any previous year with the exception of 1890, when the number was 4427. The net increase of post offices over the year ended June 30, 1891, was 2790, and the year golosed with 67,119 as the whole number of post offices in the United States. Major Rathbone suggests that revised statutes be so amended as to make the mailing of "green goods" circulars and literature a continuous offense from the point of mailing to the place of destination so that the prosecution will lie at either point, the same in effect as is embodied in the recent anti-lottery act.

Resport of Second Assistant.

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The annual report of J. Lowrie Bel, second assistant pestmaster general, shows that the abnual rate of expenditures for mail transportation June 30, 1892, was as follows: For 17,625 star routes aggregating 243,722 68 miles in length, \$437,039; 2,415 railread routes, aggregating 162,576.04 miles in length, \$43,196,239; 200 railway post-offices car routes, aggregating 33,000.92 miles, \$2,390,192; 6,417 failway post-office clerks, \$6,430,684; 7,122 mail measures routes, aggregating 5,611.89 miles in length, \$1,103,270; 2,549 special office routes, aggregating 24,869.06 miles, \$4,4686; mail equipments, \$311,206; necessary and special facilities, \$196,614.

The total for inland mail service was \$42,141,518. As compared with last year the increase shown in the star service was 1,215 routes, \$5,877 miles in length of routes, \$196,061 in annual expenditure; the mail messenger service, an increase of 204 in number of routes, \$68,477 fm the sanual rate of expenditure; the railroad service an increase of 154 routes, 5,688 miles in length of routes and \$1,767,461 inrate of expenditure; railway post office clerks an increase of 385 and of \$411,610 in the annual rate of expenditure.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Monotary Quotations.

New Your, Dec. 1. Monoy ender, 4g5; last to 4; cleans at 4. Prince Meccastile paper 5 g5. Storring Exchange—quiet, strong; 4.85% for 60 gy bills; 4.80% demand.

Geographic bonds lower.

Railroad bonds irregular.

Control Fracum. Janes & Otto. Sil. Ont. 5 Festa. Janes & Otto. Sil. Ont. 5 Festa. Janes & Otto. Sil. Ont. 5 Festa. Janes & Alton. 161 Purisan Palace Janes Bur. 2 Gundy 182 Janes Bur. 2 Gundy

Government Aid.

coutive Committee.

at New Orleans.

NEW ORLEARS, La. Dec. 1. Senator Mergan, chairman of the Hanate Committee on Ferriga Eslations, began his speech to the Figuragam convention shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. This speech has been looked forward to as a backbone of the present widespread agitation to influence the action of Congress. Fenator Morgan declared that he thought there would be shoother sonvintion-and test the effect of the morement would be tremendom. He insisted that the present Senate bill providing for the endorsement of \$190,000,000 bonds should be pressed to pessage.

\$160,066,000 bonds should be present pessage.

He said the canal company was willing to donate to the government of the United States \$70,000,000 of the bonds in order to lodge the control of the canal in Washington. The Senator gave it as his opinion that a comession of a boutral strip of land along the canal by Nicaragua, would prove to be really the cession of so much territory to the United States. It was simply a quistion now whether the advocates of the canal could modify the bill now in Washington to meet the views of Congress.

In the Nicaragua canal convention this afternoon the session was consumed in ten minutes addresses. Then the convention adopted the following resolutions:

1. That the paramount duty of this government is to aid in the construction of the Nicaragua canal.

2. That this convention respectfully urges the Congress of the United States to take such steps, and give such financial aid as will insure the speedy completion of said canal at a minimum cost thereof, taking proper security for any credit, pledge or morey advanced for this purpose, and retaining such control and supervision of the same will insure the peaceful use of this great enterprise to the commerce of the wor'd at the lowest possible rates.

The executive committee appointed includes Messes. Norton, F. H. Clergue and C. S. Pearl, of Maine.

The convention adjourned sine die.

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FIRE RECORD.

Mail Emeraed.

Laconia, N. H., Dec. 1. The Hoslery will of William Clow & Son, at Lockport, and the Belkmap mills store house were destroyed by fire this evening. The loss is estimated at \$4,000; partially insured. The origin is unknown.

Notwalk, Cond., Dec. 1. Nichol's Opera House, at New Canaan, owned by G. Duff Nichols, of New York, took fire from a defective flue shortly after 3 this attention, and several thousand dollars was done.

Wagen Works Burned.

Churago, Dec. 1. Fire amost totally destroyed the extensive wagon works of the Rosanow Bros. Manufacturing Co. here to-day. Loss \$70,000. Three men were painfully injured.

DB. SCOTT'S FUNERAL.

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Simple and Impressive Coremeny ever His Messains.

Washington, Dec. 1. The body of Dr. Scott was brought down stairs this morning to the East room of the White House and placed in the center to swalt the services at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Around the room palms and potted plants of a dark hue of green were arranged. A great many floral tributes had been received from friends and a few of these were grouped around the casket.

The services were very simple and were conducted by Rev. Dr. Tennis Hamilin, of the Church of the Covenant.

Besides the President and other relatives of the dead man, there were several hundred persons, mostly personal friends of the deceased. The plain but handsome cloth covered casket containing the remains was placed in the centre of the room. At three the room was filled with people, including Vice-President Morton, Secretaries Rusk, Tracy, and Chas. W. Foster. Senstors Platt, Dolph, Stockbridge, Cockrell, and Proctor, Gen. Schoffeld, and Representative Springer. The family of Mr. Bialce was represented by his unmarried daughter.

Soon after 3 the honorary pall bearers, Schretaries John W. Foster and Noble, Attorney Cemeral Miller, Postmaster General Wasannsker, Justice Strong (retired) of the U. S Supreme Court, Judge Andrew Wylle, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, Samuel Shell-abarger and Dr. W. H. H. Warman, were shown to the places reserved for them at the foot of the casket. A few thinutes later all present rose as the family entered, the President showing very plainly the effects of his sifiction, supporting Mrs. McKee on his arm, followed by Russell Sout and Wile, Russell Scott and Wile, Russell Sout and Wile, Russell Scott and Wile, Russell Sout and Wile, Russell Scott and Wile, Russell Scott and Wile, Russell Scott and Wile, Bervices opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Hamilin, of the charch of the Coven-

The services opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Hamlin, of the charch of the Covenant, after which the quartette from Dr. Hamlin's church stationed in the blue room san "Rock of Ages." Dr. Hamlin read selected verses from the scriptures and delivered an address on the life of Dr. Scott. Any life, said Dr. Familin, that covers a whole century excepting seven years is so unusual as to be significant by virtue of simple duration. The events of the year 1800 seem to us like ancient history. Washington was dead but 48 days when Dr. Scott was born, George III was occupying the English throne. Napoleon was the first consul. Dr. Hamlin aketohed the life of Dr. Scott, dwelling especially on the great good he hat accomplished in the 45 laborious years he had devoted to teaching. ing.

after which prayer by Dr. Hamilin closed the services. The President and other members of the family retired to the private part of the house and great many of the persons present viewed the body. This evening the body was borne to the Pennsylvania station by the universe of the White House. About 7 a special train sonveying the President, Mr. and Mrs. Bassell Harrison, Mrs. Russell Scott, Mrs. Dimmich, and Rev. Dr. Hamilin, who accompanied the remains to Washington, Pa., where the internaent will take place to-mergow morning. crow morning.

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Manger Lies in the Stearage Passengers. New Your. Dec. 1. Drs. Winters, Jacobi, Janeway, Builth (Vice-president of its National beard of health) I wing and Oyrus Edone, were Schouthe Senate Impigration Committee to-day. Dr. Edone Impigration Committee to-day. Dr. Edone is the first tendent of the Senate Indiana the Senate Indiana I when the Senates Indiana the Indiana I will be a senate that the I will be a senate that the I will be a senate that the I will be a senated that the only datager from colors was from the stearage passengers bringing into the country.

FORESTY NEWS.

The norm light tell and day moral if and the water session of the public schools. 80 The first leans of the Gracie, the

High speed paper, wil appear a welf-from be-day, in adulant are awaki its appearance with much interest. The board of musicipal officers held testing last evening for a bearing on t Goodhue wooden building case, but

definite action was taken, the matter to ing deferred to the acti regular meeting Mr. A. B. Peckham has purchased Mr. Moore, of Lee, a deer's head, that animal having been one of the to

drowned in the river at that place. I will have it mounted at Holt & Morrill' At the auction sale yesterday of ti homestead of the late h.rs. Mary Goul on Evereit street, conducted by M Charles S. Pearl, Mr. Joan P. Tucker w the purchaser for \$1,445. He also pu

chased the lot for \$300. The steamer Sedgwick reached Ba Harbor yesterday at 12,30 P. M., and le at 1.30, bound for Bangor. She was have passed the night at South West Ha bor and will arrive in this port this mor-ing. She will leave Saturday morning ugual.

A horse belonging to Mr. Leathers, ti fish vender, ran away on Highland avenu yesterday noon and dashed down sever streets.' He came down Hammond stre at a rattling pace and went across Ke Fort duskeag bridge but was stopped. nately no damage was done. The Orono M. E. church will have fair on December 8th and 9th and arrang

ments are being made for a most ancces ful event. Prof. Barrael, of this cit has been engaged to furnish the ente tainment on the evening of the 8th, givin a programme of fests of magic. The steamers Penobscot and Lewisto

left Boston yesterday morning for the port after being detained at the Inseveral days on account of the store. They will arrive here this morning. The Penobscot will leave at the usual hour to day and the Lauriston will deven the store. day and the Lewiston will depart Satu day. The organ recital and concert for the occasion of the public exhibition of the new organ at the Essex street church will occur next Tuesday evening, the 60

instant. Some of Bangor's most entertaining players and singers have been engaged. It promises to be one of that ractive events of the season. The Freshmen of the High School has chosen the following officers: Presiden John Gilman; secretary,Roscoe Bradford treasurer, Miss Mabel Wood. The cla has decided to have school caps and wi send for them at once. They will be sir ilar to those selected by the Seniors as

Juniors and recently described in Tr WHIG. Little Miss 'rene Gorman Lane, aged years, grand daughter of Mr. E. S. Go ham, held a birthday party at the fami residence on First street Wednesda afternoon. There were twenty of the little folks present and numerous presen were bestowed upon the youthful hoster Games were indulged in and choice r freshments served. The occasion was or of much pleasure to the little folks.

Sleighs, sleds and pungs were out the streets yesterday in the deep slu which covered the ground. They we along quite easily until the snow he about all melted and then those who ha been using runners went back to whee again. Had it been cold weather the would have been excellent sleighing, the ground was in first rate condition for the snew. The result of the soft weath

was oceans of slush. The saw mills along the river are a shut slown and will not resume un next spring, the work of the year havis been completed. There are but very fe vessels in port, but there will be son further business as several craft are d here soon to take cargoes of lumber, et The ice embarge will probably not placed upon the river for several wee yet, but not a great deal more busine

will be done in port this year. Capt. Chas. B. Hall, the United Stat inspector of drill in this State, left yeste day to return to his company in the 19
Infantry stationed at Ft. Wayne, In
He will spend the winter there as
probably return to Maine in the sprin
Captain Hall came here in July and in the opinion of military judges has been ti means of greatly improving the service this State and both officers and men as that his instructions have proved a gre help to them.

Mr. W. H. Dodd, of Boston, who too the part of "Hatebad Higgins" in the r cent production of "Priscilla" in this ciunder the suspices of the King's Daug ters, takes the role of "Jonathan Pebble a tavern keeper, in the new opera "Ti Continentals," to have been produced a theatre in Boston last night. Ti music of the opera was composed George H. Hayes, upon lyrics by Em Schwab. Among the latter is a hym greeting the vision of Columbia at the en of the second act. The following officers were elected :

the meeting of B. H. Beale Relief Curi yesterday afternoon: Mrs. Ellen E. Pa terson, president; Mrs. Maria D. Bake S. V. president; Mrs. Kate Frey, J. 1 president; Miss Addie M. Saunders, trea urer; Mrs. Elvira L. Jordan, chaplair Mrs. Rosa A. Maddocks, conductor; Mr Sarah N. Woods, guard; delegate partment convention, Mrs. Ross A. Ma docks, Mrs. Kate Frey, Mrs. Edith 1 Patterson; alternates, Mrs. Elvira A. Je dan, Mrs. Sarah M. Woods, Mrs. Nellis A Saunders.

The bust of the late ex-Vice Presider Hannibal Hamiin, by R. K. Gataly, of Portland, has just been presented to the Hebron Academy by Mrs. Hamlin an three surviving some and will be placed ! the library room of the scademy. M Mamilia prepared, for college at Hebro Academy, of which his fath many years a trusted. He siways had tender regard for the institution. years ago he cave the academy, \$1000, th income to be devoted to the purchase of books. The trustees then established th Hafalle if hary in high note opening or ventically and specially arranged, grants in Sourcevant.

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One of the line is printed applications re-cently had a very simplement experience to which as done not refer with any very to which so there not grave wan any very phrampt remembrance. His friends, how wer, do not allow sim to forget the affair so he has no other way than to grin and bear it. While at Kancoboro a week ago yesterday he had the missortune to be attacked with a mild form of chicken-pox. It was pronounced to be a case of small pox, or at least the physicians deemed it beat to be on the safe side, so he was taken to the house of detention erected some time ago by the Maine Central compuny for the cholers suspects, and those who had the disease. It was not a pleas-ant prospect for him to look forward to but he had to go to the house of detention just the same and his case received medical attention. He remained there from Thursday until last Tuesday and was then released, his case having been discovered to have been harmless. It is needless to state that he shook the dust of the house of detention from his feet with a great deal of satisfaction.

DOW LING CONTROL. The Blues Beforted by the High School Years.

In the bowling contest yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, the Blues were defeated by the High school team 711 to 658. The score was as follows: -* Is #8

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AUCCRSSPUL FAIR at the Columbia Street Baptist Cherch.

The fair at the Columbia street Baptist church, which the ladies have been preparing for for some time, opened yester-day forenoon at 10,30 o'clock and it was a most anspicious beginning. About the large vestry are arranged tables, several of which are devoted to the articles for sale, and a splendid display of fancy and useful articles is made.

The embroidered table linen table is presided over by Mrs. (i. W. E. Barrows. It had a fine and large assortment of articles and they were much admired.

The apron table is in charge of Mrs. F. H. Noble, and the stock is a complete

Mrs. C. A. Cook has charge of the ex tensive household goods department and the excellent fancy goods stock is presided over by Mrs. W. S. Bagley.

The candy table with a choice line of delicious confectionery is in charge of Miss Barbour, and Mrs. C. D. Pressey presides over the bounteons supply table. Mrs. Bunker has charge of the hitchen depart-

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The fine refreshment tables are presided over by Miss Richardson, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Gorham, Miss Orr and Miss Jones and they are assisted by an able corps of

young lady waiters, A tea party was a very pleasant feature for the ladies yesterday afternoon and it was a great success. Mrs. George H.Bar-bour had charge of the arrangements for this enjoyable event. A delicious "New England" supper was served from 5.30 to 7.30 and the excellent viands, bounteous

7.30 and the excellent visious, pountered in quantity were fully appreciated by the large numbers who had the privilege of partsking of them. The ladies of this church are celebrated for their splendid v England suppers.

In the evening many were present and the sale of various articles went on successfully. A few musical selections helped pass the time away, and the evening was enjoyed by those present. The fair will be continued to-day and

this evening and will doubtless be well patronized. Although many of the goods ik have been sold there still remains enough to stock an ordinary fair and they are to be disposed of to-day. The "Ladies' Tea" will be repeated this afternoon and another of those bountiful and delicious New Englished land suppers will be served from 5.30 to 7.30. For the evening a fine programme of entertainment has been prepared, in which some of the best talent will participate, and will undoubtedly attract a large andlence.

A PERASART APPAIR. ment, S weer and Basco is

United Followship Hall. Star of the East Council, United Fellowship held a very pleasant entertainment. supper and dance in its hall and rooms on Main street last evening, and the event was largely attended. The entertainment earns first and con-ested of the following ers each of which was well presented and the whole much enjoyed: S Myron Wheeler; reading, Miss Clarie; song, Mr. Myron Wheeler; reading, Miss Garmon; song, Mr. Myron Wheeler; read-

Following this a bountiful supper was served in the room above the hall and then the dancing began. A pleasant programme of dances to the music of Marr's orehestra, was carried out. Some time was spent socially. The event was arranged by the social committee of the lodge, and was a most enjoyable and suc

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The Young Ladies Entertain their Gentlemen Friends.

City Hall has been the scene of many t social events and another of a similar character was added to the list last n the upon the occasion of the leap year denoing party which gave most en-joyable entertainment to all who a stended and the number was quite large, the hall being comfortably filled.

The young gentlemen upon their arrival at the hall were not by the young adies and escorted up stairs to the dancing hall, which had been handsomely decorated and arranged with artistic taste.

A part of the hall at the entrance and beneath the gallery was divided from the rest by porsieres and screens and rugs it the floor. The stage was arranged with 'urniture, rugs, screens and plano lamps and presented a very attractive and comfoctable appearance. The stairs and settees were covered with rugs and shawl. From the celling to the galleries

were suspended Chinese lanterns of sliffer-

ent sizes. The effect of the whole arrangement and decorations was very tasteful. Dancing began soon after 8 and the following well arranged programme was carried out, there also being several ex-

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	e floor directors were Mrs. E. M
ere	ef, Mrs. D. C. Clark and Mrs. H. A

Chapman, and the sides were Miss Marv Strickland, Miss Josephine Sterns, Miss Frances Mason, Miss Clara Charman Miss Mildred Varnum and Miss Edith Bradford. Through their efficient efforts the floor was very ably managed. The hall presented a brilliant scene throughout. The party and the dancing were partic pa ed in with grea. enjoyment.

At interm ssion the company took s in the galeries and was served with a deficious supper, the young ladies seeing that the warts of their guests were well provided for. Caterer Eston furnished an excellent supper and the refreshments gave menewed enthusiasm for the dancing which followed.

For pieces of Pullen's orthestra furnished inspiring music, many of the stest popular sougs being included in a well chosen programme of dance music.

It was about one o'clock when the dance ing ceased and one of the pleasantest danci g parties ever given in City Hall came o a close. The young men are very grateaul to the young ladies who entertained them so enjoyably last night.

THERE LECTURE

At the Seminary by Nev. Frank Russell, D. D.—A forestele Appeal to Church Members.

A good sized audience composed stude4ts, pastors and members of the various churches greeted Dr. Russell at the Tecological Seminary last evening for the purpose of hearing his lecture on "The Personal Activity of Church Mem-The speaker began by giving an bers. impressive llustration from the closing scene: of Robeling's life, when a number of the engineers of Brooklyn bridge ought an literview with the dying man who had designed the massive structure.

They had some apprehensions as to the strength of the bridge, but Roebling re assur-d their, saying that no weight or wind ould reak it. Only one thing, he added could endanger it—the murch of an army across it to the sound of music. So it s in the moral world of to-day, the powe s of evil can only be broken by the march of God's armies.

Special emphasis was laid on the necessity o every church member appointing himse-f or herself an ambassador of God to go about among the needy and do good. We are postring, he said, 95 per cent. of the gespel litto those who do not need it.

e are the salt of the earth, but of what use is salt barreled up in the pews of our churcles? The barrels must be opened, the saft poured out, divided up and sent

aroun i where it is most needed. The speaker then further illustrated the way it which Christianlty ought to work, by reference to a city's water supply. It does not remain in the reservoir, but flows through mains and pipes into the houses, to the several floors, even to the various rooms.

work | contrast was made by mentioning the fa :t that in the Fiji Islands 83 per cent. are church communicants, and by asking the pertinent question, "How is it gor? Dr. Russell then said the incormation of Christ meant to him that every follower of His should become a eavior of men.

The entire lecture was characterized by a ferund eatherstness, which appealed to every ne in the tudience.

The ast lecture of this course will be given bis morning in the seminary chanel at 9)'cloos. The subject treated will be "Precific Methods in Community Churc₄ Wor :."

Teachers' Training School.

The teachers' training school conducted by Miss Snow, superintendent of schools, is very successful and a large number take asyantage of the excellent opportua. Gracuates of the High school and others who intend to become teachers. meet Miss Snow Wednerday and Saturday afternoons and receive the benefit of a thoroughly comprehensive and instructive take on the duties of a school teach rer. A4 Miss Snow has had much experience n teaching and has made a care ful atumy of the subject, her advice and instruction are all the more valuable Those who hatend the lectures are thus nables to take a school with information which more than makes up for personal experience in teaching. Miss Snow's interest in this week and her excellent instruction are much appreciated.

in the vestry of the Universalist church Frank Duren Placed Under a500 last evening a unique and enjoyable affair was held, known as a "Past and Present Party." There was a large number of peo-ple in attendance and they passed a very pleasant evening. A portion of the time was spent socially, and a delicious supper was served. The following was the programme of the entertainment:

Ye Dude Ye Misser Harold Hodge, Mr. Hal Bridges Bells.
Ye Mistress Flora Weed, Miss Lou Thomas
Art of Singing.
Ye Mistress Emily Merrill, Mrs. E. T
Wasgatt

Te Social Life... Te Miniges. Ye Miniges. Ye Miniges Grace Bridges, Ye Minige Chas. Lord, Mina Sadie Pierre, Mr. final Bridges

Ye Witchcraft.

Ye Mistress Addle Mansur, Mas Lillian
Ye Bistress Addle Mansur, Mas Lillian
Dean, Mr. Jose Steward.

Dean, Mr. Jose Steward.

The Misses Pill-bury

Ye some Dean, mr. The man Duet, Dean, mr. The Man Duet, Te Physical Culture. The Marcas Grace Challmers, Ye Mistress Grace Challmers, Ye Mr. Listry Dean Mr. Listry Dean No. 1 c. M

Te Courtship. Mr. Harry Dean

Ye Courtship. A courtship of Missreas Grace Bridge, Ye Missreas Grace Bridge, Ye Missreas Grace Bridge, Miss Builges

Mr. Has Bridges

The entertainment was a most pleasing me, rendered more so by its musical features. All of the participants reflected much credit on themselves and the whole

was much enjoyed. The event was given under the direction of the Ladies' Floral Society and the 1ch Dien Circle of King's Daughters and was well arranged and highly successful and a plansant occasion for all present.

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At the Orchestral Concert in Central Church, Thursday Evoning—A Fine Event.

The orchestral concert given in the Central church last evening was a delightful musical event, being so pronouced by all present. The audience was charmingly entertained by the cumbers on the programme, which was arranged by Mrs. F. L. Tuck, and the event was a highly enjoyable one. The programme was av

Intermezzo, Cavalleria Rusticana . Pullen's Grebestra Missagni "Pairia". Tito Mattet Mrs W. A. Nelson, Orthespal Accompant

Quartette...... Selected
Apollo Quartette

"A Rustic Wedding" (descriptive) Greenwald Fullen's Orchestra

Mis. Tuck in her piano solo, with the orchestral accompaniment, was heard with great pleasure. 'Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brilliant" was a most attractive, skillful and accurate rendition by Her execution was very brilliant, and the excellence of the presentation won her a hearty encore, to which she did not, however, respond.

Mrs Nelson's solos were given in the delightful manner customery with her, and her beautiful contralto voice was heard to its best advantage. The exquisite rendering of her first number on the programme brought forth an encore to which she gracefully responded!

The selections by the Apollo Quartette were of the high order and general excellence for which the organization is justly noted and they received much applicase and an encore. Pullen's Orchestra presented its selections in a most highly creditable and enjoyable manner, and they were heartily applauded by the apciative audience. They showed that Bangor has an orchestra to be proud of.

THE GRAND ARM!

Officers elected by 票。时,Beale Post ,and Hannibal Hamilin Post The annual meeting of B. H. Beale

Post, G. A. R. was held last evening for the election of officers and the following were chosen for the ensuing year

P. C., F. A. Cummings.
S. V. C., J. F. Bartlett.
J. V. C., W. F. Emerson.
Surg., F. E. Sprage.
Q. M., W. A. Jordan.
O. D., A. P. Saunders.
O. G., S. F. Tasker.
Chap., Daniel Holms.

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Delegates to the department encampment, H. G. Thompson, J. F. Bartlett, W. H. Earle, J. C. Collins, F. E. Sprague, S. B. Newbegin.
Alternates, M. J. Desmond, S. F. Tasker, B. F. Butterfield, C. F. Coffin, Mellen Gilmore, A. P. Saunders.
No other business was transacted.

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Before the business meeting of Hannibal Hamlin Post last evening a delicious supper was served by invitation of L. J. Morse, Esq., and E. N. Egery, Esq. 4t was an enjoyable feature and was appreclated. After supper the comrades adjourned to the main half, where the election of officers was held with the followlog result :

g result:
P. C., George M. Brown.
S. V. C., Elton W. Ware.
J. V. C., H. L. Mitchell.
Quar., John T. Gli man.
Surg., Isaac Strick.and.
O. D., Marshall Dyer.
O. G., J. W. Grant.
Treatees of the post an

J. W. Grant. ces of the post and relief fund. V. Lord, A. C. Hamlin, L. J

Delegates to department encampment, Fred H. Small, Steepan D. Benson, Alternates, G. M. . letcher, H. L. Mitch-The thanks of the lost were extended to

Congressman Boutelle for war maps and other documents presented to the post. Comraces L. J. Morse, A. C. Hamlin and F. D. Pullen were appointed a com-

mittee to procure transportation by steamer Rockland on the occasion of the meeting of department delegates. No other business was taken up-

ur Gwn Fello and Other Felks Mr. J. L. Witherly, of Belfast, is in the Mr. E. H. Ingraham, of Augusta, is in

the city. Mr. A. G. Andrews, of Augusta, is in

the city. Mrs. E. E. Pendleton, of Belfast, is

visiting in this city. Dr. and Mrs. T. U. Coe lieft yesterday for a visit in Boston.

Mr. W. D. Wing left yesterday on the afternoon train for Bost Mr. I. T. Moore, of Bar Parbor, was in

the city yesterday on socioca. Charles I.: Manning Ton last wanter Bonds For Appearance at tue Supreme Court.

The hearing in the assault case against Frank Dunen, who is charged with assault-ing Stephen Maher with a club, was continued yesterday forenoon at 100 clock in the Municipal Court, and there was a large crowd of spectators. The hearing had previously been adjourned as Maher was unable to be present, but at the morning session Maher was not in attendance and his brother Martin stated that he did not think he was able to appear.

F. H. Appleton, Esq., counsel for the defendant, stated that the case was one of considerable importance to the public and he desired that Maher be brought to the court room and give his testimony. G. White, Esq., counsel for Maher and the State, thought that the evidence was sufficient without the testimony of Maher. Dr. D. A. Rotmson then went to examine Maher at his house, and while he was absent Officer Jacobs and Mr. C. A. Eaton were (realled, but no new points were brought out. Dr. Robinson soon returned and reported that Maher would be able to appear in the afternoon and an adjournment was made to 2.30 o'clock.

At that hour Maher was in the court room, he having come in a carriage, and gave his testimony. He stated that be passed the evening in various saloons in the city and then for the second time called at the door of Thomas McAloon's house on York street at about 11 o'clock He knocked at the door when Duren came out and refused to let him in

They had some trouble there and he started on the run up French street followed by Duren After turning into State street Duren opertook him and struck him on the back of the head with a club. He testified that he did not think that it was Duren's fist that struck him as it would not have hurt him so badly. He knew no more of the affair autil Thursday morning when he found himself at the police station

At the conclusion of Maher's testimony Judge Brett antounced that he placed the defendant under \$500 bonds for his appersonce at the Rebrury term of the Supremt Judicial Court. Thomas McAloon framished the requisite ball and Duren was released from custody

His Pride to Lemone

The wide of a Bangor gentleman recently at his office. She isked bun if he would not bring it home at some convenient time and he jokingly replied that he was too high toned to be seen on the street carrying a coal hold. His wife inquired what he would give her I she would come down to the office and take the coal hod home. He thought a mekle would be about the right amount, but his wife said she would do it for a quarter and he agreed to give it Then the taking conversation ended and he thought no more about it. Not long afterwards he was considerably surprised to we his wife enter the office take the coal hod and walkout with it bomeward bound. It was a good lesson in humility to the proud husband and he has not yet recovered from the shock of seeing his wife walk home in full gage of the publice irraing a bog coal hod.

Homstead pays attention to the needs of his patrons and to this end he has had manufactured for hon lades' and misses high evershoes to fit any spring heel boots from the sizes of 11 to 11 that this time it has been impossible to get spring heel overshoes to fit boots between 21, and 5, so Mr Homstead had that want filled, as above stated. See his rotice.

Meeting of katabdur Encor parent this evening. Ser usince.

Mrs. M. B. Rowe will hold a Christmas sale on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Sleighs may be bought at the Hayward House stables, Summer street, for only \$35 each, for each only. They say you can save \$10 by talling there. See notice. D lingbee & Co. have duplicate whist

see notice of application for admission

Meeting of Condesking Lodge K of P., this evening

See legislative notices.

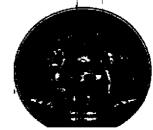
sets for use or more tables

There will be a soumble at the First Parish ves'ry this evening Supper will be served at 640. All members of the society are expected, including children.

Mrs. C. A. Gibson and Mrs. C. C. Prescott entertained their friends last evening. There were several guests from out of town



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